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1969-10-22

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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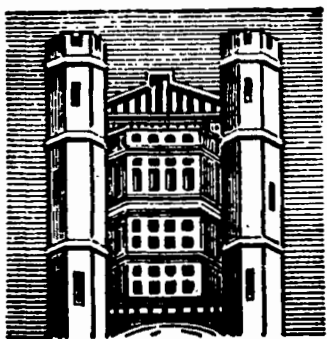
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# The Xavier News

Vol. LIV

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969

No. 5

## Queen Candidates Vie



KELLY KOELLIKER



LIZ ARNOLD



FRANNI STEVENS



PAULETTE FEARS



KITTY SCHLAGER



KATHY NALLY



COOKIE YOUNG



RONNIE SPIEGEL



MAUREEN HEFFRON



MARY ANNE SCHMIDT



SUSAN LAKER

### A.C.M. to Meet

On Tuesday, October 28, the X.U. Student Chapter of the A.C.M. (Association for Computing Machinery) is sponsoring a meeting that will benefit those who are interested in the field of Computer Programming.

The meeting will be conducted in the Hearth Room on the basement floor in the X.U. Center Building at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Robert Strunk of the X.U. Computer Center will speak on the "History of Computers" and will answer any questions that arise. Following this a brief meeting will be conducted in order to discuss Chapter activities and membership. Membership is not limited to X.U. students; it also includes the other surrounding colleges and universities.

After the convocation, coffee and donuts will be served.

For further information, contact the Xavier University Computer Center (853-3657, 58, or 59).

### F.A.S.T.: To Lower the Vote

Last Friday (10-17) at 2:30 P.M. Jerry Springer was guest speaker for the fourth session of FAST. Mr. Springer of the law firm of Frost and Jacobs has obtained his doctorate in jurisprudence from Northwestern University and at present is Chairman of the Hamilton County Coalition for Vote 19.

Mr. Springer's speech lasted only thirteen minutes and yet was very informative and sincere. On November 4 of this year the decision to lower the voting age to include 19 year olds is pending before the Ohio State legislature. The issue has already passed the House and the Senate and must now be approved by the public to become an Ohio State Amendment. Kentucky's 1-75 made Kentucky one of the four states to lower the voting age to 18, and as Mr. Springer said there has been "no revolution there." On a purely statistical level, lowering the voting age to 19 in Ohio would produce an additional 478,000 possible voters and drop the average voting age from 48 to 43. In other words, Mr. Springer said the younger element of society seeks "not control, just a voice."

Jerry Springer pointed out that collegians and their contemporaries are the most active in politics, and to the argument that collegians are too idealistic and not at all concerned with the more practical issues. Mr. Springer had several answers. First, he questioned the veracity of the statement and how it would be proven since they don't have the opportunity to actually vote; second he argued its applicability to other sections of society; finally, he said "So what!"

Mr. Springer fell back on the basic argument that every element with an "interest" in society should be represented, should have the vote. On the topic of idealism, Jerry Springer said that the Moratorium was beautiful and peaceful, but it would be even more

beautiful if unnecessary. He pointed out that the criteria for voting is an extremely vague topic. Should being intelligent be required? Unprejudiced? Articulate? Who judges? How? When? Jerry Springer answered it's "Safer if we follow the basic democratic principle. Those who have a stake in society should have a vote." It is the State that sees 18 year old as an "entity", and places on him the four requirements of a responsible citizen:

- 1) the obligation to pay taxes
- 2) completion of compulsory education
- 3) responsibility before criminal courts
- 3) the draft

The State has drawn up the logical age for voting, and yet does not give it for another three years. Mr. Springer pointed out that the fourth requirement, allowing the "If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote" argument, is probably the strongest and most popular rallying point, but if drawn to its logical conclusion only able-bodied males between 17 and 35 could vote. Rather the "Interest Argument" is far more substantial and far more inclusive; accepting the responsibilities of society, the voter decides according to his own motives, and although different from others, they remain not necessarily better or worse.

The Question and Answer period lasted well over half an hour. First, a member of the audience asked about the chances of the issue passing. Jerry Springer was far from optimistic. The issue has already been defeated in Michigan two-to-one; the odds of passing in Ohio are worse than 50-50, and Cincinnati is expected to be a disaster area. If, however, the bill obtains a popular majority, it will become effective immediately and apply to next year's election.

(Continued on page 2)

### XU Deprived of Rights, WKRC Says

The primary job of a college or university is to teach and the teaching process requires that students attend class.

Consequently, the scheduling of a campus-wide discussion of the Vietnam War on a day when classes customarily are held is merely a clever gimmick to get publicity for the event. There's no reason why local collegiate discussion of the war need coincide with the rest of the nation. Last Sunday or next would have been just as good, maybe even better, because Sunday is not a class day. As a matter of fact, not to have planned it for tomorrow would have further divorced local institutions from the national observance. Student leaders here took pains to declare that neither they nor their efforts had any connection with the national committee.

The presidents of UC and Miami refused to cave in to demands that classes be dismissed. Doctors Lang-

sam and Shriver say that those who do not wish to participate in the discussion have the right to attend class. The College of Mount Saint Joseph postponed its annual day of spiritual activity which was scheduled for tomorrow so as not to give the impression that it was participating in the so called Vietnam Moratorium.

Unfortunately, Xavier's reaction prevented the response by this area's educational institutions from being unanimous. Xavier's president, the Right Reverend Paul O'Connor, called off classes for tomorrow after a majority of students voted in favor of a no-class Day of Awareness. The faculty concurred and the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association gave its approval. So, once again, a fine institution has knuckled under to student demands. In doing so, it is depriving those who want to attend class of their civil right.

### President Replies to Attack

I would like to respond to your editorial of Tuesday, October 14, in which WKRC expressed criticism of Xavier University and its president for the suspension of classes in favor of a day of education on the Vietnam question.

Your criticism took a very narrow look at what is a highly complex problem. Faced with a request for a day of campus awareness from responsible students reflecting a majority campus viewpoint of faculty, students and alumni, a president had these alternatives:

1. Simply deny the request and face the possibility of a disruptive walk-out anyway;
2. Decree that everyone is free to do as he chooses, come to class or stay away, with no sanctions or censure imposed. This straddles the issue,

setting up a day of chaos manifestly unfair to faculty who must struggle to accommodate those who are present and later on those who were absent; 3. The third alternative is do what Xavier and many other respected institutions dis—declare this to be a day of true education hearing all viewpoints on a matter of profound national importance.

Your editorial said: "once again a fine institution has knuckled under to student demands." I do not have a reputation of knuckling under. Quite the contrary. This irresponsible charge of weakness was made by a person who did not take the opportunity to find out the reasoning behind my decision when the opportunity was offered to him.

I have only one question to ask  
(Continued on page 3)

## Editorials

## Four Year Plan

Being somewhat anti-traditionalist, this editor would like to laud the establishment's "four year plan" here at X. It is interesting that an order like the Jebbs, who, as it is reported, like to withdraw from the community and waste their educational talents, can mass produce men who seem interested in the same community.

Look at all the student services that exist at Xavier. We must have been really clever to manage to get all these started, from Millvale to Appalachia, under the auspices of a Jesuit university without the knowledge or support of the Jesuits. Naturally, we should keep all the credit from them, or so some people think.

Such ideas as Psychological training for Cincy cops and establishing Montessori schools and counseling for high school dropouts are to be scorned as weak and passifying despite fantastically successful results. The same applies for a planned FM radio station to open up lower education to the community. Moreover, offering computer services to city schools is not serving our "community" because these high schools are sometimes outside the limiting three mile radius of Xavier and Avondale.

But what of this four year plan, college? It should be understood that the Jebbs specialize in higher education. So in order to follow their philosophy they should open up Bible schools? Or maybe they should try to get on civic committees and mingle church with state? That is not the responsibility of the archdiocese? Well, it's certainly a beardstroker for me.

Then again, maybe they could devote a little more time to the university. This editor has had Jesuits in seven of his forty-nine courses. In the four years the ratio will stay about the same but the influence will be deeper. This is a christian community. Enough guys are interested to make it one. Why? Because the establishment here offers enough training to develop an interest and enough services to maintain it.

The Jebbs are doing one hell of a job in educating — academically and morally. This is one hell of a four year plan. The fact that there are a few closed minds does not make this a closed community. WJC

## Homecoming's Shortcoming

Last week, while most of the country was enmeshed in the trivia of the Vietnam day, something really important was taking place right here at Xavier. While thousands slept, a hard core of dedicated and still unheralded Xavier men started the wheels of tradition turning in XU's annual Homecoming Queen Pageant/Contest/Giveaway.

It certainly is an honor to be running for the title of Homecoming Queen at Xavier. Of the thousands of Cincinnati-based girls hoping against hope for the coveted crown, only a select few can be chosen candidates. Competition is fierce. But, then, the reward is great.

Ask any of the queen candidates. She'll tell you what a total experience it is to have one of the XU Selective Grade A Queen Candidate committees come to her local college. It's really something, she'll say, to be eating in the caf and see these trained specialists walking up and down and grading the girls on the 10-point quality scale. Only those most appealing to the Muskies' taste qualify. Maybe a little degrading to judge people on 4H Club standards, you ask? No, not at all. It's a real honor for them.

After the initial thrill and excitement wears off, the lucky candidates can still look forward to a week of campaigning at Xavier. Parading through the cafeteria for five days, offering candy and cigarettes to gaping, hooting, fork-dropping, swearing Muskies is the thrill of a lifetime. It's just another of the fringe benefits of a traditional homecoming.

So the men here have really integrated the women into our big happy family of a community very well. Now vote for the candy-toting queen candidate of your choice. DFW

## The Xavier News

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## Letters Thanks to All

Dear Bill,

I would like to express my sincere congratulations to you and, through you, to the entire Xavier University Community on a tremendous success of the Day of Awareness on Vietnam last Wednesday.

The idea of disassociating ourselves from any noisy day of protest and substituting a positive program of awareness and education on the entire Vietnam problem, was brilliantly conceived and just as brilliantly executed.

I am told that over one hundred students worked arduously throughout the day to make the program the success it was. My personal thanks and the official University thanks to all of you.

This simply shows what a united University community can do when all are working together toward the same goal.

May God bless all of you.

Cordially yours,

Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J.

## Proud of XU

Letter to the Editor

The Xavier News

Xavier University

Dear Sir:

I wish to express publicly my appreciation to everybody who had any part in planning and carrying out the October 15 Xavier University Day of Awareness on Vietnam. In my eighteen years on this campus there has never been a day on which I was more proud to be a member of the Xavier University community.

There are so many people to thank and congratulate, from the President of the University to the student who, I understand, was assigned the responsibility of handling "trivia". However, I particularly want to single out Tim Burke, Student Body President, and the members of Student Council not just for their planning the day but for their involving from the beginning all segments of the University in both planning and participation.

A group of students waiting for the beginning of the 6:00 p.m. liturgy on the Day of Awareness explained to me that the thing they were enjoying most was the ability of Xavier students to "zero in" on speakers who were over simplistic in their thinking, regardless of their position, and to bring these speakers to a "moment of truth."

A good education teaches students to examine ideas critically and then to ask hard questions, questions that go to the heart (basic truth) of the matter. The capacity of Xavier students to think their way through a speaker's ideas and then to ask critical questions was very apparent on October 15. It made me very proud not only of our students but of the education that is being provided at Xavier University.

Sincerely yours,

P. H. Ratterman, S.J.

## Community Forming

To the Members of the Xavier University Community:

Oct. 15th, The Xavier University Day of Community Awareness, perhaps marked the real beginning of Xavier as a community. For 24 hours members of the Xavier student body, faculty and administration stopped their normal business and took the time to dialog with one another, to exchange their divergent points of view.

Many students put in long hard hours in making Oct. 15th the success that it was, and to list them all would fill a page of this paper. Let it suffice to say that for 24 hours students successfully shouldered the greatest amount of responsibility they have ever been given. To all who played a role in this, thank you.

Fifteen students in front of the Our Lady of Victory Shrine at 2:00 a.m.

on a very chilly night . . . 600 members of the Xavier Community at the first session, where 100 would have been a pleasant surprise . . . An ex-Marine Colonel explaining his views to 1000 members of the community . . . a delegate to the UN so thrilled with Xavier he wants to come back . . . A newsman saying this was the single, most impressive event he has ever covered . . . For all this you were responsible.

This kind of thing can happen every day if we will all only listen, and dialog and respect one another's opinions as you did for 24 hours on Oct. 15th.

Peace,

Tim Burke

Student Body President

## No Apathy

Mr. Bill Barko  
Editor, Xavier News  
Xavier University  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45207

Dear Bill,

October 15, 1969 is a day that will be long remembered by the Xavier Community. It was the first time on this day that Xavier acted as a community. It was on this day that the student body dispelled the mythical throes of apathy, and stood up to be counted as one of the truly enlightened universities in the nation. On October 15th, while the rest of the nation protested, Xavier contemplated. This is the sign of a rich, mature atmosphere. I congratulate Rev. Paul L. O'Connor for his progressive outlook.

I applaud the Student Council of Xavier for adherence to their principles, and Tim Burke and the many people who worked on this community project for their diligence, for their patience, and for the fantastic job that they did. And finally I praise the Xavier community for their interest, their participation, and their intelligent dialogue. I remain,

Sincerely,

Greg Adamski

## XU Replies

### to WKRC

Mr. Samuel T. Johnston  
Vice President and General Manager  
WKRC Stations  
1906 Highland Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

Dear Mr. Johnston,

As I heard your editorial last night on the late news, I had to ask myself where you received your information that The Very Reverend Paul L. O'Connor, President of Xavier University, had given in, under pressure, to the demands of the Xavier students regarding the Vietnam Moratorium.

This I find hard to believe. The moratorium question first came about a week before school started. It was then brought up, at the first Student Council meeting of the academic year, September 23, 1969, in the form of a proposal. At a council meeting two nights later the proposal to have a "day of education" on Vietnam on October 15 was passed unanimously. This proposal was then submitted to Father O'Connor by the President of Student Council, Tim Burke. Reasons for and against this "day of education" were evaluated, and Father O'Connor, and later the Alumni Board of Governors, saw fit to call off classes. They did not buckle under student protest. They used logic and reasoning to come to a decision that they thought would be most beneficial to the University Community.

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the Question-Answer Period the problem of responsibility and maturity in the nineteen year old came up. The vaguest arguments appeared when the definition of maturity and its applicability were attempted. Fr. Ratterman agreed with lowering the voting age to 19 but disagreed with the singularity of Mr. Springer's "vested interest" argument. Fr. Ratterman agreed with the proposition that maturity and responsibility were necessary criteria, but added that today's nineteen year olds have it and used the Moratorium as proof. One gentleman of twenty-five years argued from personal experience that nineteen year

To refute again your student protest argument, I did not see or hear of any Xavier students threatening to storm Father O'Connor's office or to take over any of the university buildings.

To refute your argument again, just last spring at a Student Council dinner, it was Father Patrick Ratterman, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs, who said: "In the past year the offices of student government have made many changes beneficial to the university community. You have made these changes by using logic, good reasoning, and by studying the pros and cons of the issues. This, I think, is good. I cannot say enough to compliment you on your attitudes and thinking."

I myself believe that we on student government this year used logic and good reasoning in presenting the ideas for this "day of education" on Vietnam.

It has been said by some that academic learning can take place only in the classroom. I distinctly remember being told by one of my education professors that he believed that discussion on academic and non-academic affairs could take place inside and outside the classroom; that some of these discussions that you have with your friends, be it over a beer, coffee, or just standing around, will help you to form your ideas and convictions.

You will notice, sir, that we are conducting our "day of education", our Moratorium, at the University. You failed to mention any of the names of the qualified speakers that we have engaged to discuss the war.

As I finish this letter, I'm asking myself why I should have to explain myself or my school regarding the position we are taking on the Vietnam Moratorium. I wonder if it is really necessary. Through the news media, news is supposed to be conveyed as it happens; not just how it is seen by one man.

Mr. Johnston, you said that Xavier University was acting differently from the other colleges in the Cincinnati area. That is true. We are acting this way because we believe our course of action to be most beneficial to our students.

You say that we are acting differently and that you don't like it. Is this dislike just because we aren't doing things the nice, neat way that everybody else does; is it because we are voicing an opinion that differs from other Cincinnati schools, or is it because you and others cannot weigh the issues at hand and take a good look at the facts before speaking out to condemn an issue.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Kevin England

Vice President - '70

## Lucky Him

Dear Editor,

Lucky me! I get to eat in the cafeteria while my fiancée gets to eat in the Grill. Now I seldom see her at all!

It seems that she has to pay the flat rate to eat in the cafeteria. If she eats only a sandwich, why should she have to pay the flat rate of \$1.40 for that alone? The girls in the office pay for what they eat!

Also, there is talk of closing the cafeteria to ALL hoppers, MALE and FEMALE!

I know there are abuses, but why punish the majority of hoppers and their friends for this?

Peace, but no capitulation,  
Raymond Kaufman, '71

olds were greatly swayed by emotions, and rather than lowering the voting age, he preferred raising the age of responsibilities.

The Coalition for Vote 19 has decreed Sunday November 2, as "Vote 19 Day". There will be a rally at Ludlow Garage followed by a program to canvass the city. It should take no longer than three hours. At present they have 900 supporters; they want and need a minimum of 1600 to cover the Cincinnati area. The difficulty arises in that the majority of voters must not merely be convinced of its validity. If you wish to support "Vote 19", sign up in the Student Council Office for the November 2 drive.



## In His Own Write Dan Kane President Replies

### Easy Rider

"Don't look now but someone ahead of you is standing alone and singing." (Biff Rose) That someone is Dennis Hopper. Singing about the world of freedom that you can hold in your hand, grass, cycles, communes and drunken lawyers in gold football helmets.

The freedom ends violently as it was born, the cycles are left on the side of the road, the communes starved out, or typed into oblivion, the drunken lawyer murdered in his sleep by his own kind and the grass, well the grass will go on forever.

Peter Fonda is almost overcome by his image of himself, same shades, leather pants, custom bike, dealing mostly in monosyllables and philosophical statements such as, "I'm gettin my thing together", and "It's really great, doing your own thing, in your own time."

Dennis Hopper is almost too busy directing and writing (dialogue?) to act, until he lights up, and then, well he must have been stoned when he was supposed to act stoned or they are teaching a different kind of method acting these days.

But these two ride and push and smoke their way right into your minds at some point in the film that is hard to determine.

I was disappointed in this film until the end because Fonda and Hopper were trying too hard to get a message across. Because they tried so hard they almost failed. Almost. The ending brought the whole thing home and leaves one with the feeling that they finally "got their thing together at the

end of the movie." The realness of America came across beautifully with the ending.

If you have ever been a freak or even closely resembled a freak you know exactly how it feels. You know the way people react to your looks and the way they type you as a long haired freak or a hippie weird-o. Welcome to America! Well Fonda and Hopper are beautiful. I mean they are really beautiful. Fonda looks like one of the sixteen vestal virgins that were supposed to leave for the coast, and Hopper looks like every parent's recurring nightmare, buckskins and bugs. And for this, or because of this, they are jailed, beaten, starved, whored, and ultimately destroyed. Why? Figure it out for yourself strait America. OH GOD, do I love it here in wonderful, free America. America the brave.

Fonda tries to make it with a statue that is representational of America, crying to it that his mother was messed up while the prostitute he is with screams that she wants to conceive a child. Symbolisms? Perhaps. Hopper never really getting into anything, just existing on the surface with his ever present "WOW!"

So Captain America and Billy are dead and for all intents and purposes, so is America.

(Continued from page 1)

would it have been better on that day that only one voice, the voice of protest be heard, or was the better solution a day of awareness and education in which all viewpoints received a hearing!!

Paul L. O'Connor, S.J.  
President, Xavier University



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# AWARENESS DAY IN REVIEW

## With a Prayer

The mood and atmosphere for the 24 hour "Day of Awareness" was set at the 11:30 Peace Vigil on October 14.

Readings from both scripture and contemporary literature helped to develop an open atmosphere for the following day's discussions on the Vietnam War. After reciting these passages and singing songs, the 150 participants moved silently in a candle vigil to the Blessed Mother's grotto in back of Alumni Hall. These candles were placed around the grotto in memory of the thousands of men who died in the Vietnam War. After the formal service ended, an all night vigil took place, continuing until 8:00 a.m.



## Awareness

### Sought

Before a large crowd of concerned people in the X.U. Armory the chairman of the Xavier English Department, Rev. Thomas G. Savage, S.J., gave the introductory speech to Xavier's Day of Awareness.

Opening his talk Father Savage pointed out that the aim of the participants should be an awareness of the situation in Vietnam by listening to qualified speakers. Going on further he commented that it was doubtful that such an awareness of the Vietnam situation could be obtained in the restricted structure of the classroom.

Setting the stage for the Day of Awareness Father Savage told his audience that it was not necessary for them to accept every opinion of the speakers they would listen to during the day but that they should at the very least truly listen to the opinions of the speakers.

Father Savage went on to indicate the need of a dialogue in order for the Day of Awareness to be a success. Through this dialogue the participants should become more intelligently aware of all aspects of the Vietnam conflict.

In closing Father Savage asked the people in attendance to address themselves to three questions as they examined the Vietnam situation that day. These questions were as follows: Has it ever happened in war before that one side has explored so many ways to peace and the other side rejected every move towards peace? Has it ever happened before that one side will do everything in its power to spare the civilian population while the other butchered the population and at the same time accused the one side of the butchery? Did it ever happen that so many have denounced this situation but been guilty of not offering an alternate solution? With these questions Xavier's Day of Awareness started its exploration of the Vietnam conflict.

## Historical Background Seen

Following Fr. Savage at the outset of the Awareness Day was Dr. Jon Moulton. His topic was "The Historical Background of the Vietnam War."

Dr. Moulton traced the political complexities underlying the outbreak of the war, beginning in about 1945 when Ho Chi Minh was considered a "sweet old man." After outlining the failures of the Diem regime, he stated that in 1956 Ho Chi Minh could have defeated Diem in an election. Diem would not allow elections at this time because he felt that fair elections could not be held in North Vietnam.

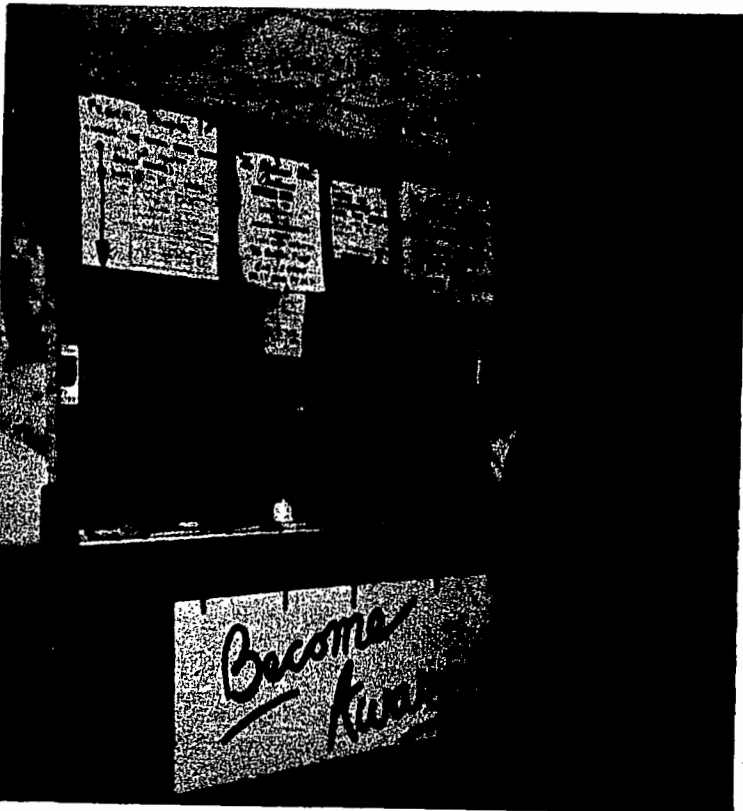
In Dr. Moulton's opinion, Johnson's decision to escalate the war in 1963 was the beginning of the end of his political career. He said "Johnson lost his office because of the war."

Throughout his presentation, Dr. Moulton rejected the views of both the liberals and the conservatives; he expressed hope that prudence would be used in resolving the crisis. Moulton said that neither immediate withdrawal

nor fighting to the bitter end would help solve the problem.

Dr. Moulton named several reasons for the present failure to achieve a peaceful settlement. First, he said, North Vietnam's obstinacy at the peace table can be attributed to "their lack of trust in the U.S." Moulton also noted that if another offensive were staged, the North Vietnamese might be defeated, but would never give up.

In order to facilitate a cessation of hostilities, Moulton feels that Nixon must put more pressure on Saigon to negotiate with the Vietcong. He also said that Nixon must accelerate his troop withdrawals to show his sincerity to the North Vietnamese. According to Moulton, Saigon must initiate reforms to encourage a positive attitude within the country. He also expressed his belief that Thieu must be replaced so that negotiations might be carried on with both Communist and non-Communist fronts.



## Not a Reader

Norman Murdock, chairman of the Ohio House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Campus Disorders, addressed some two hundred students and faculty members in Xavier's Theater on the problem of campus lawlessness. "There are those individuals," he told the seminar, "who seek to ruin our colleges and universities." He warned that "this small minority would seize any occasion."

Mr. Murdock also completely disassociated himself from the Moratorium stating, "I am passionately American. I stand by my President this day."

Focusing on the results of his subcommittee's study, Mr. Murdock said he and his fellow members felt "a crime is a crime is a crime." Questioned extensively by the members of the audience, he refused to

endorse civil disobedience in any way, even in the South in the late Fifties. "If a person violates a law," he stressed, "this individual must be brought to the bar of justice."

Quizzed by Dr. Fortin as to what type of literature he and the other committee members most often read to gain a background on their complex problem, Murdock replied somewhat heatedly that he had read a "fairly decent life" and got along well with people. "I find no problem understanding the problems young people have," he stated flatly.

"What literature had you read?" another faculty member pressed.

"I read none."

Mark Thiron, who had introduced the former Xavier student, closed the seminar thanking Representative Murdock for his "well chosen words."

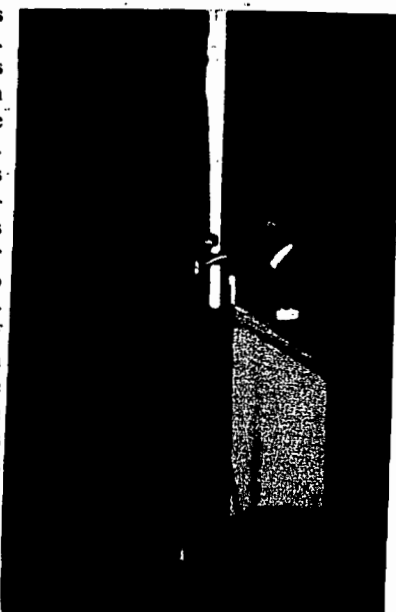
## 'No One Dragged You In'

"Why you are in Vietnam is your problem; but let me say this: no one dragged you in." The Ambassador to the U.N. from Thailand, Mr. Kasimsri elaborated here on his views of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The nature of his midday presentation was mainly concerned with Thailand's interest, or disinterest, in the way; but for a few moments he embarked on a few interesting notes about the U.S. approach to the war. "Everyone knows that the Peace negotiations in Paris are accomplishing nothing. And why is it? Well, it seems to me that the North Vietnamese are totally dedicated to the proposition of one, united Vietnam. The U.S., on the other hand, are somehow convicted to the theory that they should only have to contain the enemy. Well what is negotiable about those two standpoints? Nothing!"

The main thrust of Mr. Kasimsri's slow-paced, yet cohesive speech was Thailand's plea for self-determination. "We have freely offered our facilities to the West in their effort to contain the North Vietnamese. But it must be understood that we have not asked U.S. involvement in the domestic problems of Thailand." The ambassador underlined the existence of what he calls "The big power's double standard for freedom and peace." "You seem to think that prevention of war is necessary at all costs in the other parts of the world: The Middle East, Latin America, just to name a few. But the dragging on of, what seems to me, an un-negotiable Southeast Asian war, is permissible within the value systems of the big powers." Mr. Kasimsri believes that Thailand, the incidental victim of the Vietnam conflict, should have its voice heard before the either side considers pressing his native country into service. "The U.S., as a world power, obviously cannot avoid global interests. But Thailand is adverse to expansionist forces of any label, under any guise."

The war in Vietnam is not just a military conflict, Mr. Kasimsri believes, but a conflict engrossed on several levels. He mentioned that any force prohibiting the free pursuit of politics is an unavoidable arena of activity. Tran Van Dinh, a touring

South Vietnamese journalist and former ambassador who spoke last spring at Xavier, analyzed this facet further; he felt that the conflict involves the whole cultural gambit of man. Although Mr. Kasimsri didn't mention this, he did emphasize that the United States is incorrect in assuming that the war can be settled by a military victory. The ambassador pointed out the need to recognize the Viet Cong, or at least a representative, of the North Vietnamese interests. After reflecting on the lessons of the Korean War, the Thailand guest suggested care and concern in the area of cultures. "We cannot believe that an integration of Western and Eastern man can be affected in the atmosphere of war. Rather we should strive for the harmony of the two cultures: a selective awareness of what each world is offering to the knowledge of man."



Mr. Kasimsri concluded by emphasizing Thailand's interest in the war. "Our interest, our only interest, is self-interest. We are not directly concerned with the problems of Viet-

nam. But in so far as Thailand is inseparable from the Southeast Asian land mass, Thailand is interested in of happiness—happiness which Thailand has maintained for a thousand years."

## US Economy War Based

MR. DAN BILLINGS, a member of Xavier's own senior class, spoke to a small but interested group in Kelley Auditorium during the first seminar. He felt very strongly about his viewpoint concerning the Military Industrial Complex determining the lives of the American population. "This is especially true of the minority groups," he said. One third of the total U.S. casualties in Viet Nam are either black, Puerto Rican, or the Appalachian poor. He referred to America as a military nation because it spends more money for killing foreigners than it spends to feed the starving people in its own land. "It would seem," he said, "that the administration believes in the statement that the U.S. needs wars to stimulate its economy."

Spending money to get to the moon is profitable to mankind, but money for bombs is not."

"The government," said Mr. Billings, "doesn't want the average citizen to know what is actually going on and how his tax money is being spent. The common people are not being listened to because the money people talk louder. Why would General Electric want to stop the war if it gets eleven million dollars for each F-111 airplane that they build?" This last aspect is beginning to change, though, according to Dan. He sees the first real revolution in the United States since the American Revolution. The youth are making themselves heard. The silent citizen is no longer silent.

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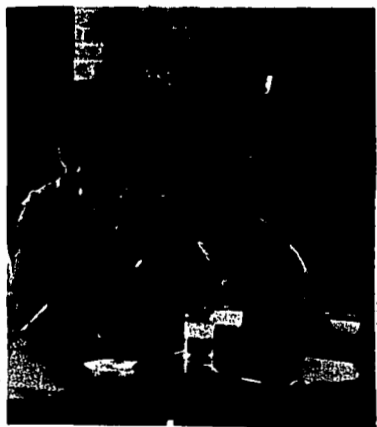
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## "Pull Out Now"

Mrs. Ralph David Abernathy, one of the day's keynote speakers, opened by saying "Pull out of Vietnam now." This was the essence of her views on the Vietnam war.

Early in her presentation she expressed her lack of trust in the American government, when she stated, "I trust their judgment no more than I trusted the military judgment of other men who were responsible for getting us bogged down in this evil war, and who have retired into our universities speaking of their experiences at running the world."

She pointed to an increasing moral decay and called this a world where might makes rights. She said that with this attitude "the world could only be saved through a religion and faith which lead us into an American life where learning replaces burning, where construction replaces destruction, peace replaces war, and love replaces hate."

Mrs. Abernathy appealed to all Americans to unite in defeating poverty and hunger; she spoke of the hungry children in Mississippi and Vietnam, and the Puerto Rican families facing a heartless winter in a New York slum. She asked, "what you can do for them and yourselves." She was very harsh on those who do nothing. She stated that "if you fail to shelter a family, to tolerate the slums and shanties of America, you yourselves will be exposed to the cold winter fury of inhumanity."

In closing, Mrs. Abernathy said that "it is your crisis, and it is you who can take your people through the crisis into a better tomorrow for the world, this country." She told the audience to main its spirit until, through conscientious effort, every American son is back home."

## Renewal

Rabbi Roy Tannenbaum, who is a part-time instructor at Hebrew Union College, heads the Cincinnati Coalition. The purpose of this group, which includes businesses, churches, and civic organizations, is to express dissent over the War in Viet Nam by peaceful measures.

In his talk at the moratorium, Rabbi Tannenbaum discussed the philosophy behind such commonly quoted phrases as: "The law of the land is the law" and "My country, right or wrong." He believes that these bypass the central question of the morality of the war.

Within the hierarchy of beliefs, the Rabbi stressed that one's conscience is the highest level of authority. Once an individual decides that something is morally right or wrong, he must act accordingly, even to the point of violating civil statutes.

Applying this philosophy to the War in Viet Nam, he said that those who disagree with the war on a moral basis must act according to their convictions. "Once a person questions the war, there is no way out; what can he do but protest." Peaceful protests offer a way of manifesting one's discontent and of being heard.

The road of the draft-resister seems to be a more difficult one since existing draft regulations offer no alternatives (work in VISTA, Peace Corps, etc.) to actual military service. Although he sympathizes with these individuals, Rabbi Tannenbaum realizes that the existing laws must be enforced to prevent anarchy.

## Jokes, Plugs and Things

General Markey kicked off his speech with a few jokes and a plug for his son's campaign. Getting down to the text of his talk, the General asked, "What if the enemy had had (on December 6, 1941) the strength and power of our present enemy? Everyday is December sixth in this cold war." Markey said, among his comments on the less than 1% of college students who want to change the world, "They think everyday is Halloween, they dress-up in odd costumes and say to a whole city trick or treat." He informed us that "no young generation ever made the world they entered. We had a war waiting for us." (ed. note: What does he think awaits us—a tea party.) The general stated that "the party which controlled the Presidency and Congress for eight years and could not achieve peace is now insisting Nixon reach his goal in eight months."

Russia could stop the war in one day if it stopped shipping to North Vietnam. (ed. note: The U.S. could stop the war in a day too by withdrawing.) Feeling that the U.S. failure in

Korea lead directly to Vietnam, the speaker pointed out that a failure here will lead to bigger wars. In a comment against the practice of labeling each other, Markey said, "all the hawks think the doves are chicken and all the doves think the hawks are vultures. As far as I'm concerned the whole thing is for the birds. Talk the issues not the labels." In considering a pull out at this time everyone must ask "What then?" "We want to get a lasting peace, not a temporary cessation of just one war."

On the subject of who should quit, the General claims, "If Hanoi pulls out it loses nothing, if the South Vietnamese quit they die, if the U.S. withdraws we lose our influence and honor." The General had a few suggestions for the audience on what they should do. Among them were "stop labeling each other and start listening to each other, get back to being proud of the United States, decide what you are for, it is easy to be against something." His closing remarks were "the ideal to get someday is a world of peace—at peace with itself and with its God."

## VFW Outlines Viet Policy

One of the Xavier community's late afternoon discussions, during the Vietnam Awareness Day, was that given by Mr. James Allen, the national inspector general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization.

Mr. Allen opened his talk with a brief summary of the VFW organization itself, outlining its constitution, its goals, and its various activities. He stated that the VFW motto, "To honor the dead by serving the living," is the best expression of the group's purpose. The VFW has a special committee exclusively concerned with national security, Mr. Allen pointed out, "and it is this branch, advised by President Nixon, which keeps the membership informed about the Vietnam conflict." Mr. Allen then outlined the official policy of the VFW in regard to the Vietnam issue. Fundamentally, this policy is that the VFW desires the government to seek an honorable peace in Vietnam, which does not jeopardize the United States as a world power. Further, the VFW objects to any dissent here at home which endangers American troops.

In his personal observation, Mr. Allen emphasized that the U.S. is in Vietnam primarily because the country has given its word to defend the South Vietnamese. He felt, therefore, that the U.S. is obliged to fulfill its promise to the people of South Vietnam. Secondly, Allen cautioned that the presence

of American troops in South Vietnam is vital to our own national security in order to halt worldwide Communist expansion and aggression. Mr. Allen attacked Americans for not presenting a unified national front against Hanoi. He cited peace protests, campus disturbances, and anti-ROTC and anti-draft demonstrations as a major cause for the war's eight year duration, since all of these have only served to bolster the morale of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong forces. He further criticized the United States Congress for not continuing to give its full support to the war that it supported in its Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

In answer to questions raised by the audience, Mr. Allen asserted that in time of war an individual should sacrifice his personal interests and opinions to the interests and security of the country. When asked to define loyalty to one's country, Mr. Allen related his personal experience as a U.S. Marine at the age of sixteen in World War II, assuring the audience that that is loyalty to one's country.

In conclusion, Mr. Allen urged all Americans to discontinue acts of irresponsible protest, to give President Nixon full support so that he can achieve a just and honorable end to the Vietnam War, and, finally, to let the American soldiers in Vietnam know that the people at home support them.

## US Must be Changed

Providing a contrast with Mr. Jones Allen was Father Bob Begin, a member of the D.C. 9.

Right from the beginning, Fr. Begin attacked the military-industrial complex. He pointed to the prime goal of corporate investment being profit, and this is a determining factor in people's freedom. He felt it has weakened some of the potential freedom which many of our citizens have a right to possess.

After attacking business he raised a very important question. What can man do concerning the concepts of limited and unlimited war? He stated that "people must unite nonviolently, making themselves aware of reality and the world, eventually taking a responsible and firm stand together for values they believe in. In taking a stand, Begin felt that the commitment reached as far as dying for your beliefs.

In another attack on the United States, Fr. Bob said that he was not proud of our country since it was founded upon racism and imperialism but was proud of its people who wanted to run the country as it deserved to be run. By racism Fr. Begin said that it is said that our way is the best way of life, and this is one of the reasons that we still feel a commitment in Vietnam.

Even though Fr. Begin felt that radical change was necessary within the present social structure of America, he disavowed violence as a means to changing the system. He pointed out that the problem will only be solved through truthful dialogue.

## Debate Ends Day

After ten hours of discussion on the pros and cons of the Vietnam War, the stage was set for the debate between Fr. Dan Lyons and Dr. John Froines and Bob Fitzpatrick moderated the debate.

Fr. Lyons, editor of *Twin Circle* magazine, was to speak on the just war in Vietnam. Dr. John Froines, a Ph.D. in Chemistry and accused member of the conspiracy during the Democratic National Convention on trial in Chicago was to represent the anti-war position during the debate.

John Froines open the debate by stating: "I won't debate whether we should be in Vietnam but how fast can we get out and what can we do to repair Vietnam after we leave." Froines who violently opposed the war refused to discuss whether we should be there or not because to him we are unjustified in our Vietnam efforts. By starting on this premise, the supposed debate turned into a presentation of both sides of the issue followed by questions from the audience.

Froines spoke of America's decaying morality. He said that victory or defeat was measured by a body count, and at the present rate the U.S. is supposedly winning the war. He felt that the U.S. must change their attitude and work to change the minds rather than destroy their bodies in war.



Froines emphasized the fact that the "U.S. must change its foreign policy." He felt that without a major policy change other Vietnams will develop and the U.S. will become committed to fighting other unjust wars.

Froines reviewed some of the United States' foreign policy on a general level and pointed to the fact that the U.S. supposed Alliance for Progress had failed. The U.S. could not succeed by attempting to control other nations with an iron fist and money. He stated that the pacification program used against the Viet Cong insurgency in Vietnam had failed and was only alienating many people against the Vietnam cause.

After showing the many failures of U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam, Froines said that "society must be changed and the United States has to begin discussing changes in foreign policy in order to help repair those countries torn by war."

At the end of his opening remarks, Froines called for creation of a new society, so people can say what they

want, and their feelings can be justly represented in government. After these remarks Froines descended the podium and Fr. Lyons prepared for his opening statements.

In his opening remarks, Lyons like all the other pro-war speakers spoke out against war in general and said that "we should have taken steps years ago that would have brought the war to an abrupt end." His main emphasis centered around giving the S. Vietnamese a chance to keep their freedom.

Fr. Lyons asked the audience if the U.S. is going to surrender in every guerilla war and will these countries become like Cuba, satellites of Russia. He pointed out that Moscow speaks of the right to liberate non-communist countries and Vietnam is no exception. To Fr. Lyons war may partially dull our moral consciousness, but the United States can ill-afford to give away countries to communism. He stated: "If you value human rights then defend democratic concepts."

After speaking of the positive aspects of a nuclear threat such as in the Russia-China border incident where China backed down when threats of nuclear war were spread by Russia, he then stated that "we cannot discourage aggression in Vietnam by walking out." We must keep pressure on the Viet Cong and eventually they



will give in to U.S. demands.

Fr. Lyons finally gave a possible solution to the war. He stated that the U.S. should bring in Taiwan troops, since he considered them the best fighting soldiers in the world. Only through this type of force will people in Southeast Asia be freed. Fr. Lyons ended his presentation when he stated that if Taiwan troops don't solve the Vietnam problem then Asian allies must be brought in to finally wipe out all threats of communism.

In rebuttal Froines emphasized the fact that every nation has a right to self-determination and the U.S. cannot force democracy on the world. Fr. Lyons raised the final question, "are we going to let communism take over in the name of peace?"

Even though the debate ended the "Day of Awareness," discussions were carried on at Chabanel House with Fr. Begin and John Froines, till the early morning hours. Interested students pursued answers which Fr. Lyons failed to resolve.

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## Bucky's Knee Big ?

by JOHN PRICE

Jerry Buckmaster has a great idea for the holiday season. He's going into the hospital on Christmas night to have a knee operation. "It should be a great vacation," cracked Bucky now limited to the role of sideline observer, a position he's unapparently held since the second game of the season.

"I don't know," is all Bucky can say whenever asked if he will be playing again this year. "The doctor said I can play when the knee is strong enough. Right now I can't put pressure on it." As of now, Jerry has little lateral mobility to speak of, and whoever has seen the senior perform in the past knows that the scramble was a vital part of Bucky's quarterbacking.

As the Muskies hustled through a practice session last week, Bucky could be seen tossing the ball softly to the team managers. Dressed in street clothing he seemed to be thoroughly amused by the holler tactics of defensive coach Hal Dyer. "Isn't he crazy?", laughed Bucky probably thinking how great it would be to direct the offense against Dyer's charges.

It's been five weeks since Jerry has directed the offense. The Muskies were still feeling their way when he was calling the signals and the situation has not improved in the intervening weeks. Bucky won't be convinced, however, that the Muskies are an 0-5 ball club. "They really haven't been playing that bad," he said. "Buffalo wasn't that good of a team and the score of the Ohio U game doesn't indicate how well we played."

**AS A TEAM LEADER,** Jerry realizes how important it is to keep spirits high on the squad. "It was awful hard to get the guys up after the U.C. game. That was something how they took it away from us, but it always seems that we're defending a lead there at the end of the game. I try to keep on the seniors because it's easy for them to get down."

**Eligibility-wise** Buckmaster, who will be graduating after this semester, could not return to the squad next year even if he sat out the remainder of the season. Bucky was redshirted during his sophomore year while the great Carroll Williams completed his career. Whether Jerry has already performed in his final game before a Xavier home crowd remains to be seen, and, meanwhile, Coach Irv Etler must look ahead without Bucky in his plans.

The week's respite before homecoming has afforded Etler the chance to erase the past and launch a second season on October 25th. Regrouping is probably the theme of recent days, but as luck would have it, the plague even follows the Muskies into practice. "We've had a boy break his foot (Joe Ohradzansky), another ran his head into the goal post and even I broke my thumb," said Etler pointing to his bloated finger.

**WHEN YOU TALK** about high hopes, though, you start with the little Xavier head coach who seems to call everyone "Tiger". "We're going to win five games; we want to finish 5-5," remarked Etler unhesitatingly. "We might be a little bit thin on personnel because of injuries, but we're big on guts."

No matter how bad things go — and there has been a famine for happy moments — Etler always seems to maintain the players' dedication and occasionally finds a rainbow among the clouds. "He could work their butts off if he wanted to," said Buckmaster, "but he realizes that punishment isn't the answer."

On the plus side, Etler talks of the defense which has "played very well". He has been pleased with the progress of Buckmaster's replacement Dave Myers. "Dave is getting better all the time. He throws the ball better every day. I'm real proud of all the boys, they don't get down on themselves; they're not that type. Maybe that's what the Jesuit education is all about — maybe that's why so many boys are successful in business after they leave here."

Etler promises to use a few new faces in the coming weeks but he is quick to point out that he is not waving the white flag on this year yet. "I want the students to know that we're doing our best and if they raise a little hell at homecoming, maybe we'll raise a little score."

## XU Statistics—Five Games

Category	Xavier	Opponent		
First Downs Rushing	45	57	Net Yards Gained Passing	372
First Downs Passing	17	25	Total Offense - Plays	318
First Downs By Penalty	6	12	Total Offense - Yards	939
Total First Downs	68	94	Times Penalized - Yards	36-336
Number Rushing Attempts	230	260	Times Fumbled - Fumbles Lost	10-4
Yards Gained Rushing	777	1087	Times Punted - Yards Punted	35-1169
Yards Lost Rushing	210	112	Punting Average	33.4
Net Yards Gained Rushing	567	975	Interceptions - Yards Returned	2-4
Passes Attempted	88	73	Punt Returns - Yards Returned	10-138
Passes Completed	42	37	Kickoffs Returned - Yards	20-311
Passes Had Intercepted	4	2	Points Scored	34
Results to Date:	Miami (O.) 35	Xavier 7	(A) Day	13,500
	Buffalo 17	Xavier 0	(A) Day	8,648
	Kent State 23	Xavier 7	(H) Night	8,881
	Cincinnati 17	Xavier 14	(A) Night	17,519
	Ohio U. 31	Xavier 6	(A) Day	19,278

## IM Shorts

by CHUCK QUINN

There will be numerous intramural events coming up in the future. They will be starting in the next couple of weeks. A 3-man basketball tourney will be held. A punt, pass, and kick contest will be coming up also. After the flag football season there will be a volleyball tourney. (Broadway Brad Rider will be starring in this tournament.)

For the billiard buffs there will be a 75-ball tournament. The Freshman-Sophomore tourney will be starting on October 22. The Junior-Senior contest will begin on October 31.

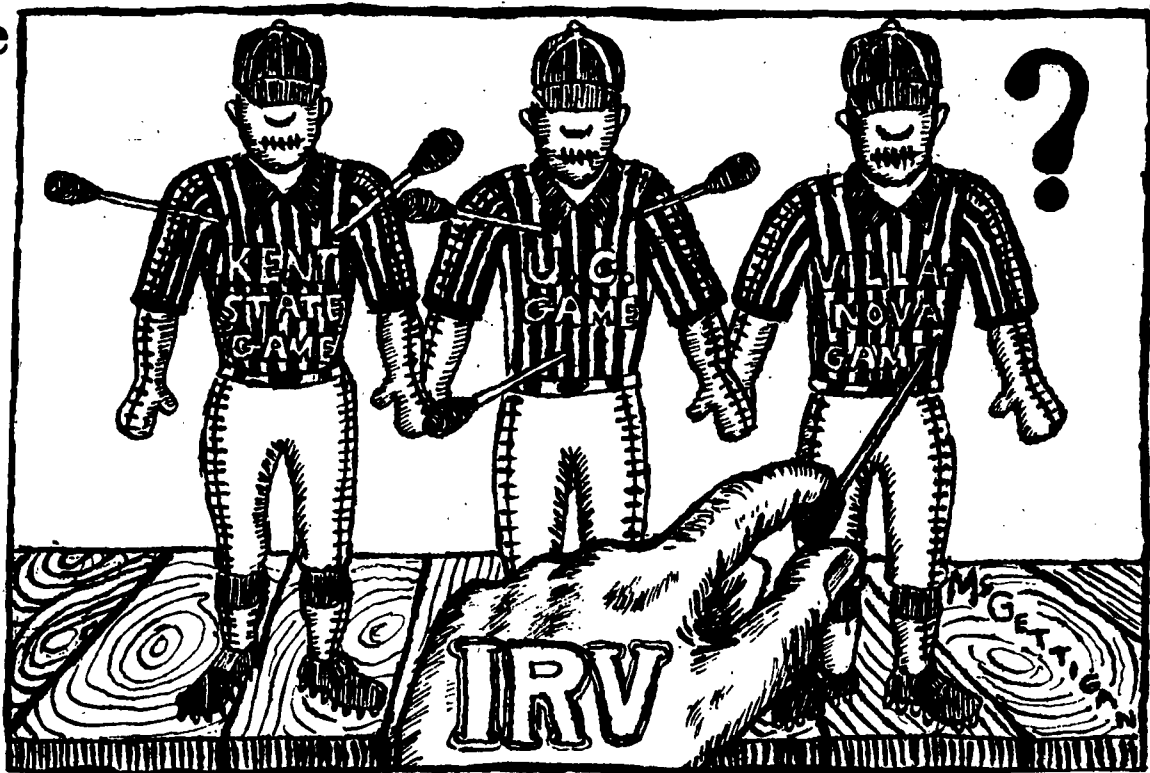
A doubles tennis contest will be get-

ting underway shortly and there is still time for late entries.

Here's an interesting note, the Lost Cause (formerly the Norwood Broncoes) won their first intramural football game in four years by defeating the Bulls 8-6.

The Intramural Department will be conducting an experiment concerning the hours that the fieldhouse will be

open. There have been requests that the gym remain open till 10 PM. During the next few weeks the gym will be open till 10 to see if there are enough students using the facilities to remain open this late permanently.



## Frosh Beat Indiana St., 13-6

### Bazzoli Stars

by BOB HYLE

The Xavier University Freshman, behind a strong running game and a powerful defense, won their opening game of the season, 13-6, over Indiana State University.

Neither team could get untracked until midway through the first quarter when Muskie quarterback Paul Smith hit Ron Clarke with a pass to the Indiana 35 yard line. On the next play Smith had to scramble but found half-back Pat Ragon in the clear and completed the pass to Ragon at the 10. Two plays later Ragon took a pitchout from the seven and scored, but the first of many penalties to come was called. Xavier was penalized 15 yards for holding and the touchdown was called back.

Indiana's Charles Karazia broke through on the next down and threw Smith for another loss back to the 35. Dave Hancock then tried a 52 yard field goal which was short and the Sycamores took over.

The Muskies defense then came through with one of their many big plays of the day. Defensive back Tom Bazzoli picked off the first of his three interceptions of the day, and returned it to State's 25-yard line.

The offense then powered it in with

Ragon going off tackle for ten yards linemen.

down to the three. He then blasted up the middle for the final yards to give XU first blood. Hancock missed the extra point and the score stood 6-0.

Indiana was unable to get its offense going and were forced to punt. The Muskies took over on their own 34-yard line, and headed for another score. Smith mixed his plays up beautifully, using Ragon and fullback Dick West effectively along with his passes to end Kim Knoppe. The offense stalled on the Indian 26 and gave the ball over on downs.

The Sycamores got started after this. Quarterback Roger Voorhis hit Charles Karazia on two passes to XU's 36. John Karazia then ran for 10 yards to the 26. Two key penalties hurt the Muskies. The defensive line was called for offside twice, setting up two first downs for Indiana. With the ball now on the 4-yard line, Voorhis hit John Karazia for the touchdown. The kick was missed and at the half the score stood XU 6—ISU 6.

The third quarter went scoreless as both squads were unable to move the ball. Xavier got a big break late in the third quarter when punter Ben Ballard, who had been unable to handle the snap from center, showed great second effort. He finally found room to kick and got off a 30 yarder, seconds before he was hit by four Indiana

Minutes later in the fourth quarter XU's John Heistan picked up a fumbled pitchout on his own 40 to give Xavier good field position. Paul Smith then pulled off the play of the game when he hit Mark Kneflin on a 44-yard pass to put them on the nine yard line.

Ragon ran to the five. West got three yards to the two, before Smith laid a beautiful pass to West for the TD. Hancock's kick was good and XU was in the lead, 13-6.

The defense kept stopping the Indiana offense with timely interceptions for the rest of the quarter. Bazzoli stole two more, and left in the game with the Sycamores in XU territory. Ron Martin picked one off and stopped Indiana's last threat. The game ended with Smith sitting on the ball for Coach Jim Louder's first win of the year.

After the game Louder said, "I think we wanted it more than they did, and we deserved it. We stuck together as a team." The coach thought that Ballard's punt was the turning point. "We had great second and third effort, and Ben's punt was a spark."

"It's hard to pick out any individual stars today," he continued, "Bazzoli had three interceptions, Ragon and West were running well, but it all goes back to the team. If they stick together we'll be all right."

## Murray Not Looking Back

by DENNY KING

During the first half of this year's season, Xavier's offense has proved one thing—that they can control and move the ball. Unfortunately, when each of the five games were over, the scoreboard didn't match the statistics.

"It's these small breakdowns," says tight end Jim Murray. "You can have almost all the way down field and then have a breakdown on a first down pass play, maybe it winds up to be a second-and-17 situation. It's hard to come back after something like that."

The sudden change in quarterbacks didn't help. "Bucky (Jerry Buckmaster) was well established, reliable," says Murray. "Dave (Myers) throws hard. He's making progress."

This season marks Murray's third year as a starting tight end for XU, but

it's unlikely that Jim will be looking back on it with many fond memories.

"We went into every game thinking we could win. There's been some loss of confidence, especially after the UC game. After a game like that, you start thinking you just weren't meant to win."

After a long career in athletics, Jim knows how good it feels to win. He started in football back in the fourth grade in a pee wee league and has played ever since. In his later grade school years he played basketball and baseball.

At Elder High, Jim continued to play all three sports until his junior year when he dropped basketball. As a senior, Jim was captain and pitcher on the baseball team and also a member of the GCL champion football team.

Before he had left high school, Murray had been named to both the GCL all-star eleven and the all-City team.

On the freshman squad at XU, Jim played split-end but because of his size (6'3" 220 lbs.) was switched back to his old position of tight end where he has been ever since.

"Before the end of my freshman year, I had gained 30 lbs. That's too much for a split end," said Murray. "In high school I played tight end. We had two tight ends and no split end, so there wasn't much adjustment to be made in the position that I played here."



—News (JOHN PAYNE) Photo

Jim Murray

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## Pro Debut For Lu

Luther Rackley, former Xavier center, made a fairly successful debut for the Cincinnati Royals on October 15 at the Cincinnati Gardens.

Lu collected eight points on four of 11 field goals. He played 30 minutes and grabbed eight rebounds.

Lu's first two points came on a jumper six feet to the right of the basket at 6:28 of the first quarter. Rackley started the game and won the tip against the New York Knicks' Willis Reed. NY won the game, 94-89.

Immediately after the tip, Lu was replaced by Connie Dierking, who relieved Lu on and off. Rackley blocked

a couple of Reed's shots.

"We're going to go with our kids this year," said Royal coach Bob Cousy after the game. By the kids, he meant Norm Van Lier, Herm Gilliam, and Rackley.

In his last two outings, Rackley has scored 17 and 29 points against the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers.

"I've been playing on instinct," said Lu, "because I don't know the moves of the other centers. I'll have a better idea of my position one time around the league."

"I think I did a good job of representing Xavier."

## Big Al Says:

by AL JACOBS

### BIG AL'S TANTILIZING TRIVIA:

1. Name the back-court partners of Royal Coach Bob Cousy when he played with the Celtics in the late 50's.
2. Who was nicknamed: (a) "the Wheaton Iceman", (b) "Alley-Oop", (c) "the Georgia Peach"?
3. Famous winning slogan of the Boston Braves 1948 pennant drive was . . .
4. The middle leg of horse racing's Triple Crown, the Preakness is run where?
5. The longest kickoff return for a touchdown in Pro Football was by Al Carmichael, Green Bay vs. Detroit, 1934. How far was it?
6. Defensive co-captain of the 1967 Xavier University Football Team were?
7. Name the three best-dressed professional athletes as rated by

Esquire.

8. Name the pitcher who served Roger Maris his 61st home-run.
9. Who are the brother combination that led the Montreal Canadiens to seven consecutive Stanley Cup Hockey Championships of the 50's?
10. Name the famous broadcasters who have since been fired but will be long remembered as: the Voice of the New York Yankees the Voice of the St. Louis Cardinals the Voice of the Cleveland Indians.

### TRIVIA ANSWERS:

1. Frank Ramsey and Bill Sharman
2. Red Grange, R.C. Owens, and Ty Cobb
3. "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain"
4. Pimlico Park, Baltimore, Maryland
5. 106 yards
6. Don Pelligrini and Beetle Bailey
7. Joe Namath, Hawk Harrelson, and Lance Alworth
8. Tracy Stallard
9. Maurice "the Rocket" and Henri Richard
10. Mel Allen, Harry Carry, and Jimmy Dudley

### Villanova

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## Opponent's Week

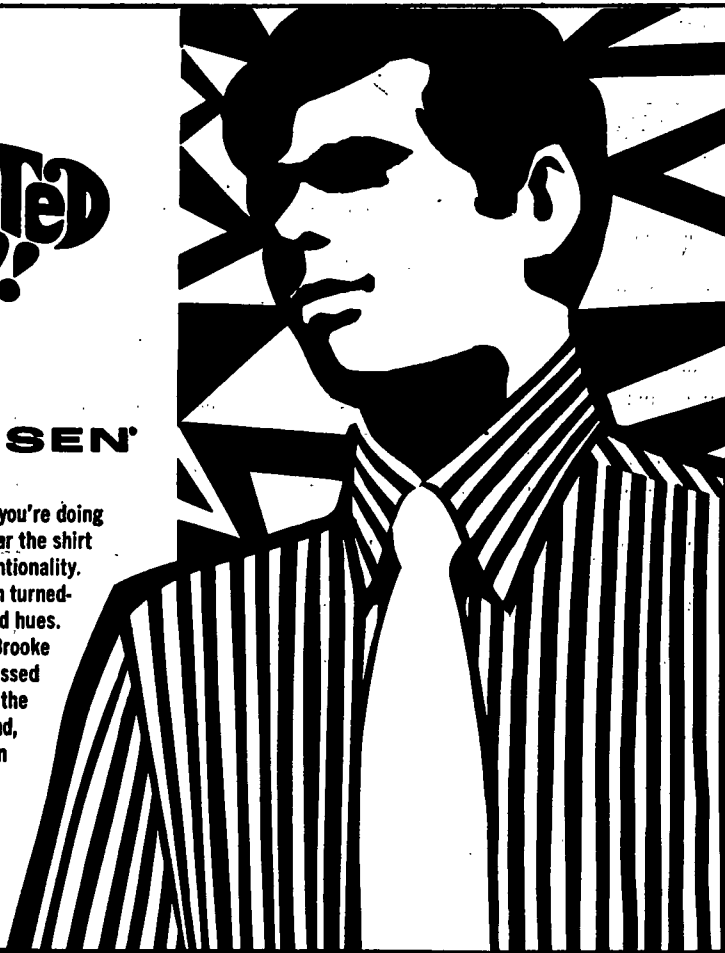
1. MIAMI (5-0) defeated Ohio U., 24-21.
2. BUFFALO (3-2) did not play.
3. KENT STATE (3-3) lost to Bowling Green, 7-0.
4. CINCINNATI (3-2) defeated Wichita State, 21-14.
5. OHIO U. (2-2-1) lost to Miami.
6. VILLANOVA (4-1) defeated Boston College, 24-6.
7. DAYTON (1-5) defeated Northern Illinois, 56-21.
8. QUANTICO (5-0) schedule un-

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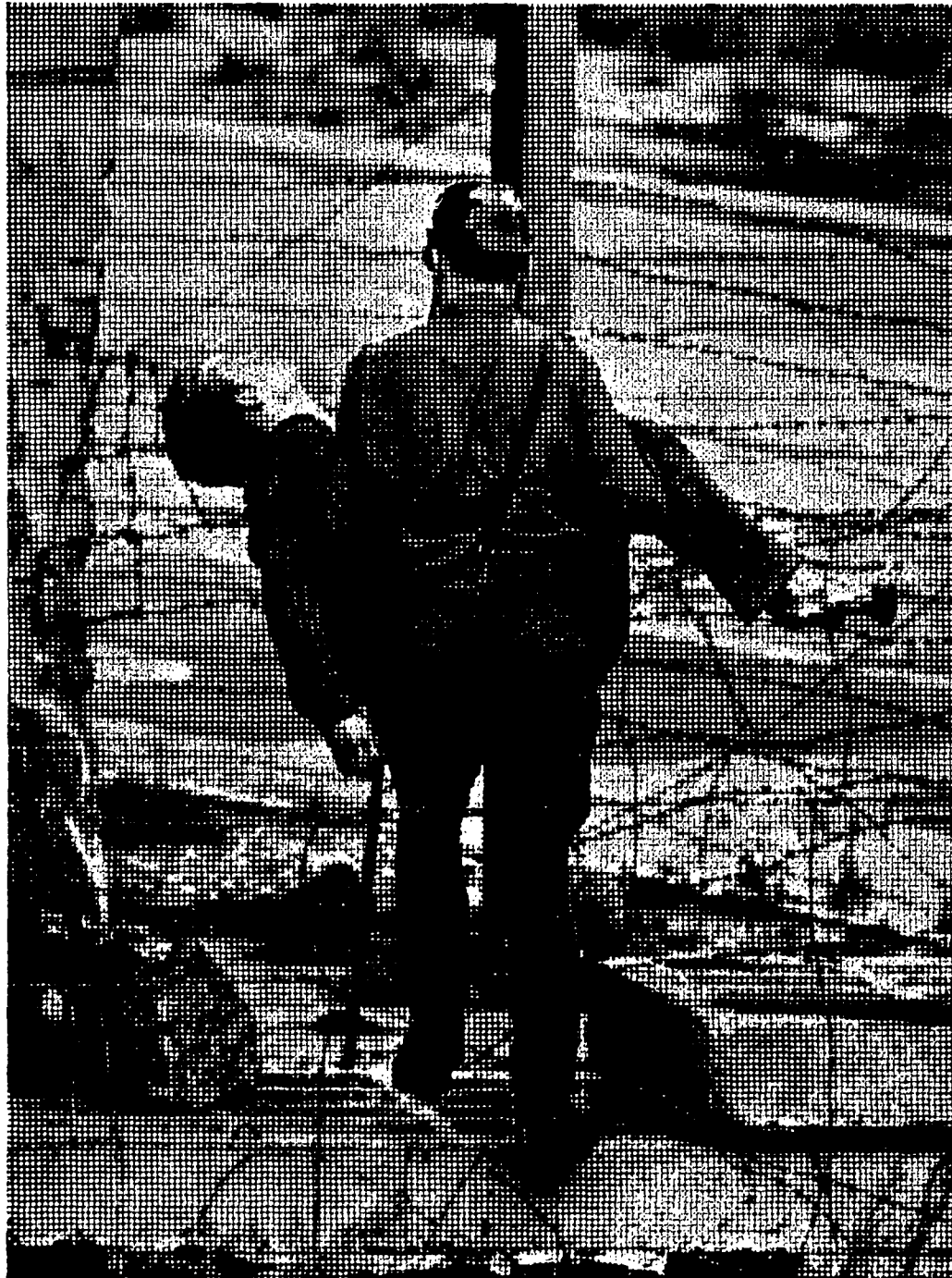
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